

BLAIR'S YACHT ASHORE

OWNER AND GUESTS TAKEN OFF IN TUGS.

Nigger Point in Hell Gate Catches the Diana and Holds Her Until High Tide Helps Out Salvaging Craft. Was Coming Down From N. Y. C. Regatta.

Leeward Blair's schooner-rigged steam yacht Diana was hard and fast on Nigger Point in Hell Gate yesterday evening, and finally listed that her owner and about thirty guests, men and women, were transferred to a tug and taken to the land.

The Diana was got off with the assistance of several tugboats two hours after she grounded. She went to anchor off West Twenty-ninth street. She will go to dry dock for a survey, though it is not believed she was badly damaged.

Mr. Blair, who is vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club, had been to the regatta races at Glen Cove. The Diana was making her way south through Hell Gate shortly after 5 o'clock against a strong flood tide and keeping close to the hard's Island shore.

The steam yacht Norman, the Metropolitan liner Henry Winter and two tugboats were in Hell Gate at the time, making their way toward the Sound with the tide. In order to avoid collision with the Diana, the tugboats were ordered to stop.

Several other tugs, including the Eugene Moran, which had been used as the tugboat at the regatta, came alongside, and in a short while four tugs had hawsers aboard the Diana.

The hawsers were kept taut for more than an hour before it was evident that they were doing good. It was high tide at Hell Gate at 6:31 o'clock and at about that time the Diana's bow began to ease off. At 7 o'clock she was floated and proceeded down stream under her own steam. She was making no water, but tugboats accompanied her to the yacht anchorage.

The Diana was formerly the flagship of the New York Yacht Club when Frederick G. Bourne was commodore. She was then known as the Delaware. Before that she was named Maria. She was built by Napier, Shanks & Bell at Glasgow in 1888 from designs by the late Sir George Watson. She is a steel vessel of 35 gross tons and her principal dimensions are 234 feet over all length, 32 feet on the water line, 27 feet 7 inches beam, 17 feet 10 inches depth and 16 feet 4 inches draught. She is driven by triple expansion engines, has two decks, six masts and all modern fittings and conveniences.

Although not the largest yacht in the New York Yacht Club fleet she is one of the show vessels and has a very handsome appearance, with her black sides and buff amastack.

While she was owned by Commodore Frederick G. Bourne she caught fire while in a shipyard at Hoboken and with the Commodore's yacht owned by Commodore Bourne, was very badly burned. The underwriters took the Delaware, she was then called, off Commodore Bourne's hands, paying him the amount for which she was insured, and the burned hull was taken to the Delaware, where it was rebuilt and put in first class shape again. Then, bearing the name Delaware, she was used for one season by Percy Smith and later sold to her present owner, Commodore C. Ledyard Blair.

For two seasons Mr. Blair has been vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club and his yacht has been present at all the club regattas and cruises. He was bankrupt at 20 Broad street and lived at Blairden, near Passaic, N. J. Last month while in Newport harbor the yacht was most beautifully decorated for a reception given by the vice-commodore to the captains and their guests. The decks were transformed into flower gardens and the hull and spars were prettily lighted with electric lights. The band from Fort Adams played on board and the reception was one of the features of the cruise.

MISS LOTT TO ASSIST MOTHER.

Will Not Return to Bryn Mawr College This Fall.

REVERLY, Mass., Sept. 15.—Miss Helen Lott, daughter of the President, will not return to Bryn Mawr in the fall, but will assist her mother in entertaining at the White House. This would have been Miss Lott's third year at Bryn Mawr. Her coming out will be early in the season and therefore she will assist her mother as much as possible in the exacting social duties of the White House.

RUMORS OF NEWPORT THEFT.

Proceeds of Miss Wallach's Charity Tableaux Said to Have Been Stolen.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15.—It is stated in Newport that there has been a robbery at the home of Samuel J. Barger on Bellevue avenue and that the proceeds of the tableaux entertainment given in his honor on the evening of August 29 had been stolen. The tableaux were given for the benefit of the Italian Children's Summer Mission in New York and the proceeds, amounting were substantial.

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COLE POWERS SEEMS TO WIN

Man Accused of Guetel Murder May Be Sent to Congress.

LUXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15.—From the figures obtainable from the Republican primaries in the Eleventh Congress district to-night Cole Powers, who lay in jail eight years charged with the assassination of William Guetel, has defeated Congressman Edwards for renomination, which is almost equivalent to election.

Late despatches indicate that Powers was by from 5,000 to 10,000. Many counties claimed all along as Edwards' counties have rolled up big majorities for Powers. Edwards at his home in London to-night admitting defeat.

Powers began planning the campaign before the last trial which resulted in a hung jury and in the Governor pardoning him. Congressman Edwards did not begin an aggressive campaign until too late. His friends had felt that Powers would not persist in running the race to a finish, but soon it was found that the country people were for him, and then it was virtually too late for Edwards to muster his forces.

HELEN GULD GIVES CIRCUS.

Vastly Delighting Youthful Members of Her Sunday School Class.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Lyndhurst, the country seat of Miss Helen M. Gould, was the scene of an old fashioned circus this afternoon, the occasion being the annual fête to the members of Miss Gould's sewing class. The circus was genuine, with side shows, red lemonade and peanuts, and no one enjoyed it more than Miss Gould.

Over four hundred children were present, all dressed in white and wearing masks of various animals. The circus performance was given by Miss Gould's Sunday school class and Miss Northrup's class, and it was under the direction of Miss Northrup.

A circus ring was pitched on the lawn near the river in which the performance was given. When the children arrived they were given tickets for the side shows, two-kisses of popcorn, peanuts and a glass of lemonade. Diana Tumbo was on exhibition, and so were the bearded lady and Bosco, the snake eater.

Among the wild animals in cages was Juanita, the wild lion. When "Teddy" entered the cage and shot her the children were highly amused. In the sawdust ring a fine performance was given, lasting about an hour and a half. Before the performance there was a parade headed by Ball's military band.

After the show the children marched to a large tent decorated with flags and eaten salad, cocoa, ice cream and cake. Each child received a balloon and a box of candy.

Miss Gould shook hands with all the children as they departed. She said it had been a day of much pleasure to her.

GERMAN OFFICERS FOR BRAZIL.

Republic Had to Take Them Under an Understanding with the Kaiser.

BRASIL, Sept. 15.—In an interview published by the Tagblatt the Brazilian Minister here says that the sending of German military officers to Brazil has already been decided upon.

Brazil was forced to employ Germans since for many years Brazilian officers had been permitted to enter the German army. This permission was conditional on the country from which foreign officers entered the German army obtaining its military instructors from Germany.

POPE PIUS A DEFENDANT.

Joseph Sartre Involved in the Construction of Mrs. Phelan's Will.

JOSEPH Sartre, Pope Pius V. was one of the defendants in an action before Charles Turell as referee, in which Mrs. Minnie Phelan asked for the construction of the will of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Phelan, who died in 1885. Under the will the Pope was to get an annual income of \$250 after the death of the testator's last child.

John I. Leo Phelan, husband of the plaintiff, was the only surviving child of the decedent. He disappeared in 1899 and when he had not been heard of up to 1905, his wife had herself appointed administratrix of his estate and sued for her share of the estate. Before the case came to trial the suit was compromised and Mrs. Phelan got \$2,350.

After the other bequests under the will had been paid not enough remained to carry out the legacy for the Pope, so his claim was also compromised by the payment of \$12,750.

The only question remaining for Referee Turell to decide was the amount due from Mrs. Phelan to her former attorney, Everett Chappell. She contended that he should have nothing because he was disbarred in March, 1909, but the referee awarded him \$175 in a report filed yesterday.

GAYNOR COULDN'T CAMPAIGN

COLE BACON SAYS HE ISN'T STRONG ENOUGH YET.

Therefore the Talk About His Running for Governor Needs to Be Regarded as Interim for Governor Is Announced at Meeting for Congressman.

Congressman William Sulzer had a mass meeting last night in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn to help along his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The hall seats without effort fully 1,800 persons, but there wasn't much of a crowd.

Col. Alexander S. Bacon, who it had been said would speak of Mayor Gaynor's intentions as to running for Governor, told of conversations he had with Mayor Gaynor in which the Mayor said he could not run. Charles A. Towne spoke and Congressman Sulzer outlined the platform on which he makes his stand for the nomination.

Col. Bacon said in part:

I saw by a morning paper that I am expected to state to-night whether or not Judge Gaynor will be a candidate for Governor. This is wholly a mistake.

I spent four hours with Judge Gaynor at Deepwells on Tuesday, but the visit was wholly friendly, and was unannounced. I did not suggest politics or business even indirectly. Indeed, no one is permitted to talk politics to him, and the doctors permit him to talk but little.

I know how anxious the public is to learn of the Mayor's condition, however, and I will say that while he is very weak and can speak in a low tone of voice only, his condition at the end of five weeks is marvellous. His recovery seems certain, but complete recovery will be slow.

He spoke beautifully of the sensations during the few moments following the shooting when he thought he was dying. The description of both his physical and mental condition was a psychological study. There was no sign of death, no fear in the presence of the great Beyond.

He inquired very kindly for Mr. Sulzer and his boom for Governor and spoke very nicely of Mr. Murphy and his recent call. "I wish," he said, "that politics were being even suggested by anybody. I said nothing about running for Governor myself. He had seen no newspapers and knew nothing about the Maine victory."

I consulted him before taking the chairmanship of the Sulzer committee. When he told me that he was not in a condition to do so at his desk at the City Hall and accomplish the reforms that were nearest his heart and for which he had prepared himself by long years of study and training in the complex problems of our municipality, others can guess the simpler problems of State and national affairs. It takes a specialist to purify New York City.

Judge Gaynor's important duty is to get well by once it is himself, for the State and the nation. We cannot spare him. To subject him to the worries of a political campaign at this crisis would be little short of brutal.

From numerous conversations with the Mayor before the tragedy and from what I know of his present physical condition, Judge Gaynor will not be and cannot be a candidate for Governor.

GAYNOR MISSES ROOSEVELT.

Had Waited a While and Then Gone for a Walk.

ST. JAMES, I. I., Sept. 15.—Mayor Gaynor is taking up the reins once more to-day, for the first time since his recovery from Deepwells two weeks and four days ago, he discussed his affairs with one of the members of his Cabinet.

Corporation Counsel Archibald Watson came down this afternoon with the idea of discussing personal affairs and agricultural topics. Before he left he had plunged deep into the subject of city highways and the work the Corporation Counsel's office has been doing to further municipal construction.

The Mayor brought up the Kaiser himself and followed with close attention everything that Watson had to say. His interest was very keen and his memory exceptionally good indeed, on some points his memory was more accurate than that of the Corporation Counsel.

Mr. Watson came upon the "train" in the afternoon from his summer home at Centerville and talked for over an hour with the Mayor, walking back and forth across the lawn at Deepwells for most of the time. Several other members of the Mayor's Cabinet appeared during the afternoon. Among Mayor John Purser Mitchell, Assistant Corporation Counsel C. J. Howell and Public Utilities Commissioner Michael J. Drummond called to pay their respects and to wish Mayor Gaynor was getting along. They made brief visits and, so they said later, did not touch upon matters concerning the city administration.

Supreme Court Justice Stapleton and Cars also dropped in during the day. But the visitor Mayor Gaynor wanted most of all to see he missed seeing by a few moments.

This was Col. Roosevelt, who dropped in at Deepwells just before 12 o'clock, accompanied by three priests of the Roman Catholic Church and by an automobile load of reporters.

At that time the Mayor was strolling across the fields half a mile away just out of sight of the road taken by the Roosevelt party. He had heard in the morning that Col. Roosevelt intended to pass through St. James on his way from Oyster Bay to the Suffolk county fair at Riverhead, and that the Colonel might run in to say a few words to Mayor Gaynor, so he waited until half past 11 o'clock. Then he christened his dogs and went walking.

No word had come to Deepwells from Oyster Bay that Col. Roosevelt intended to call in the morning and the rumor that had warned the Mayor of Roosevelt's visit had not set any specific time.

Mrs. Gaynor happened to be at home when the Colonel arrived. She invited him in and he sat down in the library for perhaps five minutes waiting for the Mayor to return.

About half an hour after his departure Mayor Gaynor walked in the gate. He was much disappointed when he heard the news.

A Fast Harometer.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the bid and asked prices, with additional news matter are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN.—Adv.

WHERE'S KERMIT ROOSEVELT?

Not on the Mauretania in Cabin or Steerage Ethel Perplexed.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, escorted by a young man who preferred not to give his name to the reporters, was at the pier of the Cunarder Mauretania last evening with the expectation, she declared, of meeting her brother, Kermit. Pier Superintendent Roberts gave her a passenger list of both first and second cabin, and showed her that Kermit was not aboard.

She was not satisfied with the explanation and Capt. Roberts took her aboard and introduced her to the purser, T. Graham, who went over the lists with her and convinced her that her brother had not arrived.

There were seventeen or eighteen passengers in the steerage who had intended to take first cabin if they got accommodation, and it was suggested that Kermit might have been forced to come third class. His name was not in the third class list.

Miss Roosevelt said that she had received word from Kermit that he was coming on the Mauretania.

MRS. BELMONT'S HORRIBLE COAT.

She Wears It on Her Return From Suffrage Study Abroad.

Among the passengers who arrived last night on the Mauretania was Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, whose black more horrible coat, with collar and cuffs of black lynx was the obvious envy of every woman on the pier. A horrible coat is not so much so as a horrible skirt. It isn't tied at all, but subtly and gracefully curved convulsively at the level of the knee. It imparts a suggestion of slowness to the wearer.

Mrs. Belmont said she was eager to begin her campaign for the "Cause." "I am positively homesick for the office at 505 Fifth avenue," she said. "I have spent a good deal of time in London studying the methods of the English suffragists and I think that some of their ideas can be modified to suit our conditions."

Mrs. Belmont went to her Madison avenue home for the night. She probably will go to Hempstead this afternoon.

Miss Inez Millholland, who came over under Mrs. Belmont's chaperonage, was met on the pier by Sydney Smith, The Vassar Socialist-suffragette is more enthusiastic than ever over the rights and wrongs of woman.

HOPEFUL REABAZON ROY.

Ran Away at Fifteen With Seven Italian Toughs and His Mother's Cash.

FLORENCE, Sept. 15.—Society is buzzing over the extraordinary adventure of the fifteen-year-old son of Lady Reabazon, who occupies a sumptuous residence here, where she has a foremost position in society. The son coolly appropriated \$20,000 here (about \$10,000 from his mother and made off, escorted by five rascals.

The four arrived at Leghorn, where they put up at the best hotel. During four days they led a luxurious life. The quartet meanwhile increased their party to the extent of four young women.

The police became suspicious of them and watched the hotel, where they were stopping. Lady Reabazon eventually learned the whereabouts of her son. His companions, male and female, were arrested and placed in jail, having spent some \$2,000 of the appropriated money, while the son of a noble house has hauled back to Florence.

The rascals and the women were imprisoned on charges of immorality and leading an English youth into temptation.

BRYAN BOOSTS ROSE SMITH.

Georgian's Presidential Honor Seems to Find Favor in Lincoln.

LIVELY, Neb., Sept. 15.—From an editorial in this week's issue of the Commerce it is apparent that W. J. Bryan does not expect to run for President in 1912. He says:

The Georgia convention in ratifying the nomination of ex-Gov. Rose Smith, who recently won the gubernatorial nomination at the polls, suggested him for the Presidency. And why not? In 1909 and 1910, I remember Mr. Bryan's nomination was suggested by the corporation officers of the State, who had been nominated to go to the South. Why not give the South a chance now? (He is a big man to be sure.) He is a big man to be sure. He has been Governor and will be Governor again. Why do the corporation papers not lionize Smith? Why?

"Well, just read the following from his speech at the convention and you will see. He said:

The great corporations in Georgia must keep out of politics. They must not be allowed to hire politicians agents to dominate or control legislation or administration. That seals his doom so far as the corporation papers are concerned, but it ought to strengthen him with the people."

And the gold Democrats? Why don't they fly to the support of Smith? He was a gold man, he was not tainted with free silver, he was not they start a good fight for him? Because he made the fatal mistake of voting for Mr. Bryan. That ended it with them. He forfeited his claim to statesmanship."

But Rose Smith's boom has been launched by his own State and we shall see whether it is a Southern man the corporation papers wanted or simply a representative of the corporations living in the South.

GRAHAM-WHITE WINS.

English Aviator Easily Defeats Curtiss in Race.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, defeated Glenn H. Curtiss in a special race at Spangnum to-day, thus bringing to a close the meet which has been on since September 2.

The Englishman not only won over the American champion by a good margin but he made better time for the distance of five and one-quarter miles than he did last Tuesday when he scurried around the course three times in 4 minutes and 1 second. To-day he travelled an equal distance, or three times around the 1 1/2 mile course, in 5 minutes 17 1/2 seconds, while Curtiss made the distance in 6 minutes 12 1/2 seconds.

Grahame-White's time for the first lap was 1 minute 35 1/2 seconds; for two laps, 3 minutes 35 seconds; for three laps, 5 minutes 45 seconds. The time of the first lap for the first lap was 2 minutes 4 1/2 seconds; for two laps, 4 minutes 4 1/2 seconds; for three laps, 6 minutes 4 1/2 seconds.

CAUGHT SMUGGLING PEARLS

M. L. MORGENTHAU AND HIS WIFE HELD UP AT PIER.

Searchers Found Necklaces and Ropes of Pearls Valued at \$10,000 Concealed in Their Clothing. They Also Failed to Declare Some Valuable Gowns.

M. L. Morgenthau, head of one of the large candy concerns of this city, arrived last evening by the Cunarder Mauretania with his wife and two daughters and twelve trunks filled with dutiable material. Mr. Morgenthau had made a carefully prepared declaration bristling with details accounting for \$700 worth of clothing, chiefly dresses, bought on the other side. Customs Inspector J. Dolan, who examined the trunks, found in them new gowns which appeared to be worth several times the amount declared by Mr. Morgenthau.

The inspector called the attention of acting Deputy Surveyor F. R. Norwood to the trunks and Mr. Norwood had a talk with Mr. Morgenthau, who admitted that the gowns had not been included in the declaration.

Deputy Surveyor John J. Rackiewicz, chief of the third division, decided to hold the trunks of the Morgenthau's. First he had a conference with Mr. Morgenthau, who said that the gowns that had been uncovered had been purchased on the other side for \$2,100. Mr. Rackiewicz told Mr. Morgenthau that under the circumstances he would be compelled to search him, his wife and his two daughters, as there was ground for suspecting that they might have other articles that were dutiable concealed about them.

Inspectresses Flynn and Ellsworth took Mr. Morgenthau back into her cabin aboard the ship and found strapped on her body a chamois bag containing two pearl necklaces and a rope of pearls. Nothing was found on the daughters. The inspector who searched Mr. Morgenthau got a pearl necklace and two gold watches. All the Morgenthau's were much flustered over the disclosure, the daughters taking it more seriously than their parents. As Mr. Morgenthau is a man of considerable wealth and not likely to leave the city he was not arrested.

All of the Morgenthau baggage, including even the hand satchels, was taken to the public stores, and the family left the pier without a change of clothing. Mr. Morgenthau was told to appear at 11 o'clock this morning at the Customs House and explain the conduct of himself and his wife to George J. Smyth, Surveyor Henry's special deputy.

Deputy Surveyor Rackiewicz said it was certain that the value of the pearls and watches was not less than \$10,000. After their discovery Mr. Morgenthau declined to say anything about them. Mr. Rackiewicz could not see how Mr. Morgenthau and his wife were going to get away from the charge of deliberate smuggling.

KAISER'S PALACE FOR SALE.

Wilhelm Is Too Poor to Keep Wilhelmstal Offer of Industrial Cash for It.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Kaiser is about to sell his palace at Wilhelmstal. An industrial magnate has already offered \$250,000 for it.

It contains valuable collections of china, paintings and other works of art, which will be auctioned separately. The reason given for the sale is the cost of keeping up the place, which is \$25,000 yearly.

THE PRESIDENT 53 YEARS OLD.

King George Sends Congratulations and Gets Thanks in Return.

REVERLY, Mass., Sept. 15.—This was the fifty-third anniversary of President Taft's birth. He received congratulations from friends in many parts of this country and from over seas. This message came from King George of England. "BALMORAL, Sept. 15, 1910. 'The President of the United States, Washington. I wish to offer you my hearty congratulations on the anniversary of your birthday. GEORGE R. & I.'"

The President replied with this message: "I thank your Majesty sincerely for your cordial message of today."

The President started the day with a game of golf and spent most of the afternoon at his desk at work. In the evening he attended a little dinner given in his honor by a Cincinnati friend.

It was just a year ago to-day also that the President started on his tour around the United States, and that year has brought many changes in his political fortunes.

AEROPLANE FROM TRAIN.

For Once the Most Bored Passenger on Long Island Looked at the Scenery.

The passengers on the train that pulled into Mineola from Jamaica about 6 o'clock last evening enjoyed the novel sight of a flying machine in the air from the car windows. Ted Schreiber had left the Hempstead Plains for a cross-country flight and was winging his way from Mineola to Garden City at a height of 200 to 300 feet.

Schreiber was up twenty-two minutes and his aerial itinerary included the Meadows, Brook Hunt Club, Westbury, Hicksville, Mineola and Garden City. Schreiber made his best altitude as he soared over Hicksville, but since he carried no barometer the point of elevation was a matter of speculation.

Some enthusiasts estimated the height at 1,000 feet and others thought it was much less. Anyway, it was a big air climb for Schreiber, who drove a machine for the first time about three weeks ago. The moon was rising above the trees to the west, back in the direction of the field and making a circle of the course descended. The aviator was chilled and numb after his air ride and hurried from the field to a nearby hotel.

Cleveland's Population, 500,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The population of Cleveland is 500,000 in 1910, as against 381,748 in 1900, a gain of 16 per cent, according to a statement of the Census Bureau to-day.

The population of June 1, 1910, is 514,670 in 1910, as against 29,353 in 1900, a gain of 18 per cent.

11.30 TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN.

Conveniently, Railroad, account A. & B. Company. Tickets on sale September 16 to 26, good for round-trip travel, valid until September 26, or before September 28. Consult Ticket Agents.—Adv.

AEROPLANE THAT CAN'T FALL.

Hernason's Glider Takes 12 Miles to Come Down 1,000 Feet.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Sept. 15.—Fernando Hernason, a native of Ascoli Piceno, has invented a peculiar aeroplane or glider, which is able to float in midair and which assumes a horizontal position automatically. The inventor has built models six feet wide, which when dropped from a height, instead of falling heavily, almost overcome the law of gravity and travel a great distance in the air before descending slowly to the ground.

According to recent experiments, a glider dropped from a height of 1,000 meters floated twelve miles before touching the ground. This scheme if applied to aeroplanes, the inventor argues, will render falls impossible and will increase the speed of the aeroplane, as the motor will not be required to overcome the resistance of the air.

W. G. MACADOO RECOVERING.

Was Operated Upon a Week Ago in This City for Appendicitis.

It became known last night that William G. MacAdoo, the president of the Hudson-Manhattan tunnel system, was operated upon for appendicitis successfully a week ago at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he is now convalescing. The physicians in attendance said last night that Mr. MacAdoo would be out of the hospital in a few days. The operation was performed by Dr. Stewart, who was one of the physicians in attendance upon Mayor Gaynor during his stay at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken.

NEWEST FLIGHT RECORDS.

Official Heights of Morane and Chavet. Speed of Aubrun at Bordeaux.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The Aerophile, the official organ of the Aero Club, announces that the altitude reached by Morane on September 3 was 8,271 feet, and by Chavet on September 8 was 8,100 feet.

Morane at the Bordeaux meeting covered twenty kilometers (twelve miles) in 12 minutes 38 seconds, a record for the distance. It is officially stated that the times made by Aubrun at the same meeting yesterday established records for from 20 to 205 kilometers (12 to 125 miles). He travelled the latter distance in 2 hours 22 minutes.

GIRLS DROWNED IN WELL.

Two School Children Were Playing in Yard. Found Only by Accident.

Pesi Satriani and Rebecca Goldberg, school girls of Corona, L. I., aged 10 and 5 years respectively, were drowned yesterday afternoon in a well in the rear of the Satriani girl's home at 198 Smith street.

The two children left school at 4 o'clock and were last seen alive playing together in the Satriani back yard. Two hours later William Gelson and Henry Praeger, young men of Corona, were crossing the yard when Gelson stumbled and all but fell through a hole in the board cover of the well.

"The men, looking into the well, saw something floating on the surface. Gelson reached in and pulled up what proved to be the body of the Satriani girl. Gelson secured a rake and pulled up the body of the second child, which was lying at the bottom of the well. The well is 20 feet deep and there was 15 feet of water in it."

COOK GONE NORTH AGAIN.

Bound for Etah on Bradley's Yacht to Find His Records. Eskimos Back Him Up.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 15.—Admiral Just received news from Greenland stating that Cook, who has been rescued by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is on board John R. Bradley's yacht Beauty, which is now on her way to Etah, on the northwest coast of Greenland.

The Greenland steamship Hans Egede brought the report about Cook to this place. The captain of this vessel says he met Mr. Bradley at Godhavn. Bradley would not affirm or deny that he had Dr. Cook on board the Beauty. The captain says, however, that he is convinced that Cook was on the yacht.

The captain of the Hans Egede also says that two outcasts who are now staying among the Eskimos who accompanied Dr. Cook toward the pole report that the Eskimos maintain that the Brooklyn explorer did reach the pole.

MEET AGAINST CALDER.

Brooklyn Democrats Expect to Run the Ex-controlling for Congress.

The Democratic managers in Brooklyn have practically decided to nominate ex-Comptroller Herman A. Metz for Congress in the Sixth district, which has been represented for several years by Congressman William M. Calder, one of the Republican leaders in Kings county at present lined up for Roosevelt against Woodruff.

Congressman George H. Landay and John J. Fitzgerald, the only Democratic Representatives from Brooklyn, will be renominated in the Second and Seventh districts respectively, and the candidates most favored for the other places on the Congress ticket are James F. Myher in the Third, Dr. Frank Wilson in the Fourth and ex-Senator Charles H. Fuller in the Fifth. The Democrats expect to make a gain of at least two, and probably three, Congressmen.